VIGILANT DEFEATED IN THE YACHT RACE AT COWES,

SHE DID FINE WINDWARD WORK IN THE LATTER PART OF THE RACE, BUT COULD NOT OVER-

> BEATEN BY MORE THAN FOUR MINUTES CORRECTED TIME.

Aug. 2.-In a good clubtonsail breeze. through white-capped but not tumultuous seas Britannia defeated the Vigilant to-day, over course of about forty-eight nautical miles, by minutes and thirteen seconds actual time, and entes and seventeen seconds corrected time. of the contest was windward work. which the British cutter had decidedly the better of the also showed surprising swiftness in which is attributed to surreptitious light- up against the prisoners, vigilant, on the two twelve-mile legs of the in which the yachts sailed almost dead were the wind, beat the Britannia by one minute eather battle worsted her opponent by three mingies and forty-five seconds. Over the last nine nuss and forty-live seconds. Over the last nine ciety women have acted as go-betweens for the regiant puzzled her admirers by heating the Briting the annia one minute and twenty-seven seconds. In anna with ather fifteen miles of tacking the British yacht had led the Vigilant by five minutes and twelve seconds. If the centreboarder had shown the same reatherly qualities in the first part of the rac she would have won the Cowes Town Cup, valued at 1500, as easily as she captured the prize over the same course on Saturday. Then she finished in funeral silence. To-day as the Prince's yacht delirious shouts and all the steam yachts shricked greeting. This time the white sloop was also ap-

the Satanita, but only the Vigilant and the Britanin sailed. The wind was brisk from the west, but was not strong enough to suit the American was somewhat stronger, and ordinary working topsails were used. The Britannia got the weather gauge at the start, and crossed the line two seconds ahead. They crossed on the starboard tack, and a few minutes later the Britannia went about and stood over to north-northwest. She retained her windward advantage, and was apparently better handled than the Vigilant. The Britannia was leading by one minute and forty seconds at large. schismen. It enabled the boats to carry their Britannia's spinnaker was set flying itannia's spinnaker was set flying rounded, and she was bounding by before the centreboarder had all out. Besides spinnakers the big jibtopsails. In the twelve-mile the Warner, the Vigilant picked up I seven seconds. Passing the clubay to the Warner the cutter took in but the Vigilant held to hers. The sent her spinnaker out again, and id to them until they were opposite etting the breeze more on the quarered in the great sails, and later. in the great sails, and later,

o founding the warner, they handed jibtopsails.
Castle, off East Cowes, it was conthe Britannia was leading by about The Vigilant stood further inshore of the control of the vigilant stood further inshore of the control of the vigilant made one. The stand the Vigilant made one. The standard poles foll to starboard ers blossom: I out as the yachts The Vigilant set her balloon jibtopwas fully a mile astern of the cut doesn't control of the cut of the control of the control of the vigilant had reduced ad by only twelve seconds when they uthouse. doused, and with a quartering yeld for the Warner. The Vigi-

s headed for the Warner. The Vigionly thirteen more seconds from
to the lightship, where the Britanee minutes and forty seconds. Jibgathered in, and with sheets flatis stood for home on the port tack,
which had been beaten by about
on this leg in the preceding round,
over it, this reducing the cutter's
minute and twenty-seven seconds,
the finish was: Britannia, 3:18:07;
9.

THREE MORE MATCHES ARRANGED. MR. GOULD'S PROPOSITION ACCEPTED BY THE PRINCE OF WALES-VIGILANT TO TRY FOR

THE CAPE MAY CUP ALSO Aug. 9.-The Prince of Wales has ac cepted Mr. Gould's proposition for three match ges, the best two out of three to win, over an gen course, for \$500. The first of these races will of on Monday, outside the Needles, over a of thirty miles, fifteen to windward or leend return.
ould has also challenged for the Cape May
hich must be sailed for, according to the
ons, within fifteen days of the receipt of the

The Cape May Cup was won by the Genesta ter her defeat by the Furitan. Dauntless was the British cutter's opponent, and she was easily defeated. The Navahoe tried to re-capture the trophy last year, but failed. The British course in the Cape May Cup race is from the Isle of Wight past the Needles to Cherbourg and return, a distance of 122 miles.

TO RACE FOR THE KAISER'S PRIZE. Cowes, Aug. 9.-The race for the German Em

peror's Challenge Shield will be sailed to-morrow. under the auspices of the Royal Yacht Squadro under the auspices of the Royal Yacht Squadron. The start is to be made at 6 a m. The course will be from Cowes to the Shambies Lightship, off Portland, and return, the yachts to pass out through the Spithead Channel and to return through the Solett-thus encircling the Isle of Wight. The distance is about 125 miles.

Both the Britaintia and the Vigilant are entered for the race for the Shield.

It'is said that Emperor William has decided not to enter the Meteor in the big races, regarding her chances against the crack yachts as hopeless.

The Duke of York was Mr. Goelet's guest on board the White Ladye this evening.

TARRASCH DEFEATS WALBRODT. Nuremberg, Aug. 9.—The sixth game of the chess match between Tarrasch and Walbrodt, now being payed in this city was won by the former. The score now stands: Tarrasch, 5; Walbrodt, 0; drawn, 1

THIEF AND ALLEGED MURDERER.

Marseilles, Aug. 9.-An Italian named Palmiert as sentenced here yesterday to three years' imprisonment for having robbed Baron Arthur de Rothschild of his purse containing 14,000 francs in January last at the Toulon railway station. Palimeri will also be charged at Nice with having murdered Zander Allender, an Englishman, near Monte Carlo late last December. Allender was killed and robbed and his body thrown under a better the containing t

THE MIOWERA FLOATED.

Christiania, Aug. 9.—The Canadian Pacific steamer Miewers, which grounded near Askengold while on a voyage between Shields and Odde, has been floated

NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE CLOSED. St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 2.—The Legislature closed 0-day after the shortest session on record, having open only a week. All financial measures, reve the supply, road loan and indemnity bills which were rejected by the Whiteway Government were passed. The closing ceremonies were unusually im-freselve. In the speech from the throne it was de-cared that nothing in the whole nistory of the Calony's existence was more creditable than the Founties with which the recent legislative busi-ies had been transacted.

CHOLERA AND THE PLAGUE.

Aug. 9.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg by that twenty-eight new cases of cholera and fourteen deaths have been reported there to-day. Hoor Kong, Aug. 9.-An official report shows that persons died of the plague in Hong Kong

Herdam, Aug. 9.-Five new cases of cholera

and one death from the disease were reported in this city to-day. In Maastricht three new cases were reported, but no deaths.

London, Aug. 9.—The steamer Baimore, from St. Petersburg, which arrived in the Thames two days ago with choicra on board, has been released from Quarantine. Five of her crew are in Denton Hospital suffering from what is called mild cholera.

FRAGMENTS OF FOREIGN NEWS. Queenstown, Aug. 9.—Several passengers who ar-dred here on the steamer Britannic from New-York were fined this morning for attempting to smuggle fobacco into the country. They had hidden the to-bacco in their pockets and baggage. One saloon passenger, whose clothes were almost lined with clars, was fined fig.

London, Aug. 9.—British artillery officers tested hear Woolwich yesterday a new machine-gun, invented by an American named Garland. The result of the test has not been reported.

Copenhagen, Aug. 9.—The shipyards of Burmeister, Vain & Co., who are building a yacht for the Czar, ere burned last evening. The hull of the Imperial acht, which was about half completed, was badly amaged.

WON BY THE BRITANNIA. of Canadian cattle. This report contains the Government's decision as to the restrictions upon the Canadian cattle trade with Great Britain.

SAILED IN SUN AND RAIN. yachts visiting the harbor articles to be laundered and to return the same on the second day thereafter. Ice and water may be obtained by yachts visiting the harbor.

PROJECTED REFORMS IN ITALY.

CONSOLIDATION OF PROVINCES AND COURTS AND OTHER MEASURES OF RETRENCHMENT, London, Aug. 9.-The correspondent of the Central News in Rome says that the reforms projected by the Italian Government with a view to financial retrenchment will reduce the number of provinces in Italy from sixty-nine to twenty-three, and the num-ber of tribunals from 180 to sixty-nine; will abolish the Courts of Cassatlon in Palermo, Naples, Flor-ence and Turin; convert twenty-three universities into private institutions, and create State universi-tles in Rome and Naples.

CONTINUING THE ANARCHIST TRIAL.

PLEAS OF THE PROSECUTION AND DEFENCE-A REVOLUTIONARY BAND IN ROME.

Paris, Aug. 9.-In the Anarchist trial to-day M. Bulot, the public prosecutor, finished his summing He was extremel severe against Chatel, Agneli and Fénélon. severe against Chatel, Agnell and Feneion. St. Saint Aubin then presented the defence of Jean Grave. He skilfelly undermined the theory that the Anarchists had formed a sort of freemasonry. Rome, Aug. 3.—The police have discovered here a the the wind, seconds; but the cutter in the si thirty-two seconds; but the cutter in the revolutionary band, the members of which cor respond regularly with foreign Anarchists, So-

> EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE IN SICILY. THE LOSS OF LIFE SAID TO BE SMALL, BUT

MUCH PROPERTY DESTROYED Rome, Aug. 9.-A dispatch from Catania says that the carthquake vesterday caused great damage to properly there, but only a small loss of life.

British throats distended with AN ENGLISH DEGREE FOR PROF. LANGLEY. London, Aug. 9.-The British Association will confer the degree of D. C. L. upon Professor S. P. Langley, of Washington, in recognition of his work

> THE POPE'S TALK TO AMERICAN PILGRIMS. London, Aug. 10.-The correspondent of "The Daily in Rome, referring to the visit of the

EDWIN R. BLAGDEN.

Chicago, Aug. 9.-Edwin R. Blagden, once a wealthy drygoods merchant of New-York City, died vesterday in St. Luke's Hospital. He was fifty-eight years old. His body will be taken to Boston for burial. Mr. Blagden was the son of the Rev. G. W. Blagden, who for thirty-five years was paster of the Old South Church in Boston. The son was sent to Harvard College, from which he graduated with high honors. He was a classmate of the late Bishop Phillips Brooks, of Boston.

LORD DENMAN.

London, Aug. 9.-Lord Denman died at Berwick

Thomas Aitchison-Denman, second Raron Den man, was born in 1805, and succeeded to his father's title in 1854. His second wife was Miss Marlon Aitchison, daughter of James Aitchison, of Alderston, N. B. One of his sisters was married to Thomas Babington Macaulay's brother in 1841.

The news of the death of J. Joseph Alexandre was received in this city yesteriny. Mr. Alexandre was fifty-one years old and died at his summer home, in Stamford, Conn. No particulars regarding his death could be gained last night, his city home.

Walter E. Smith, the oldest real estate agent in the Granges, died at his home, in Commerce-st., Orange, N. J., last evening. Mr. Smith was born in Orange in 1831, and was educated at the historic Orange Academy. He went into the real estate it, amassing a comfortable competence. He mar-ried Miss Charlotte Rathbone, in 1852, and she survives him with three children, Mrs. James H. E. lot. better known under her name of "Helen Ainslee Smith". Mrs. Charles H. Naylor, and Miss Clara Prescott Smith. He was a member for many years of the first Presbyterian Church, and was a Past Master of Union Lodge, No. II, F. and A. M.

WILLIAM SIMPSON.

William Simpson, who was well known in the carpet trade in this city, died at his home, No. 423 West Forty-third-st, yesterday, Mr. Simpson was born in 1851, and at the age of eighteen entered the carpet manufacturing business. From 1873 to 1887 he was connected with H. B. Claffin & Co. He then began, under the firm name of Simpson & McAllister, to manufacture carpets in Philadelphia. In 1890 he returned to this city and entered the re-tail carpet and furniture business in the firm of McLain. Simpson & Co., Thirry-seventh-st am Eighth-ave. He leaves a wife and two children.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 9.-Mrs. Lydia S. Hulkeley, vidow of Judge Eliphalet A. Bulkeley, died here to-day, aged eighty-eight years. She was the mother of ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, ex-Lieutenant-Governor William H. Bulkeley, and of Mrs. Brainerd, the wife of Mayor Leverett Brain-

Mrs. Brainerd, the wife of slayor Excelect Brainerd.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 9. Chief Justice Coswell Bennett, of the Court of Appeals, died this morning. He would have completed his first term of eight years in January, and had recently received the nomination for re-election. The deceased leaves a widow and three children.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Samuel H. Briggs, president of the Briggs National Bank, of Clyde, N. Y., died last evening at his home in Rochester.

---NOTES OF THE STAGE.

It was announced last evening that Carmencita, the Spanish dancer, had accepted an engagement at the American Roof Garden. She will dance for the first time next Monday evening at that popular place of amusement. Carmencila has not danced in public for some time, having lived recently in Philadelphia.

Frank Daniels, who made his first appearance as a star in 'A Rag Baby," has been engaged to play the leading comedy part in the "Princess Bonnie" this coming saeson. Miss Eleanor Mayo is to be the prima donna.

Mile, Marguerite, the contortionist, at Koster & Bial's, has made a "genuine hit." She is one of the eleverest artists in her line seen here in years. The principal new feature of the bill next week will be the first appearance here of the celebrated Lars-Larsen family of acrobats. Collins and Hen-Lars-Larsen family of acronais countries and the shaw, the comedians will also appear for the first time. The rest of the programme will include Oscar Hammerstein's original living pictures; Calcedo, "king of the wire". Bunth and Rudd, eccentric performers; A. O. Duncan, ventriloquist, and Troja, serio-comic singer, in her new song, "My painty Cigarette." The usual matinee will be given at this house to-morrow afternoon.

A BABYLON FARMER MISSING.

John Hauman, a produce dealer of Babylon, L. I., has been missing since last Friday. He came to New-York to buy stock, and had several hundred dollars in cash with him. Hauman failed to go to the business place he intended to visit, and no trace of him has been found. He conducted a flourishing produce business, and was also an ex-tensive farmer. Hauman has a wife and six chil-dren. His business affairs are all right.

THE EXTINCTION OF THE TERRAPIN. From The Baltimore Sun.

Crisfield, Mid., Aug. 5.—At a terrapin supper given in Crisfield recently to a party of gentlemen from Baltimore, attention was called to the fact that diamond-back terrapins are becoming extinct, and unless something is done to propagate them they will pass away. Inasmuch as this species of terrapin is only found in the Chesapeake and its tributaries, and the dealers have men scouring the bay from its head to the capes, it is definitely known how many of them are to be found. There is not a third as many terrapins to be had this year as last year. Men who have caught as high as 1,000 did not have Men who have caught as high as 1,000 did not have 150 this year. To go back still further, it will be seen that the progress has been rapid. Fifteen years ago that the progress has been rapid. Fifteen years ago that the progress has been rapid. Fifteen years ago the trapin-hunter could catch fifty or sixty a day; a terrapin-hunter could catch fifty or sixty a day; now he is satisfied if he secures three or four. Then now he is satisfied if he secures three or four. Then now he is satisfied if he secures three or four. Then now he is as the proper dozen. Last winter the weather was so mild and the hunters pursued their work with such vigor that few terrapins are left.

At the present time there are about 15,000 terrapins in a single pound at Crisfield, and they probapins in a single pound at Crisfield, and they probapins in a single pound at Crisfield, and they probapins in a single pound at Crisfield, and they probapins in a single pound at Crisfield, and they probapins in a single pound at Crisfield and they probapins in a single pound at Crisfield and they probapins in a single pound at Crisfield and they probapins in a single pound at Crisfield and they probapins in a single pound at Crisfield and they probapins in a single pound at Crisfield and they probapins in a single pound at Crisfield and they probapins in a single pound at Crisfield and they probapins in a single pound at Crisfield. From The Baltimore Sun.

RUN OF THE YACHT FLEET FROM NEW-LONDON TO NEWPORT.

CONSTELLATION LED THE SCHOONERS AND NAVAHOE THE SLOOPS NEWPORT'S BEAUTI-

Newport, R. I., Aug. 9.-Winds and waves have brought the fleet of the New-York Yacht Club to this port, and to-night the beautiful sharbor is a forest of masts which stretches from Fort Adams

to the lighthouse on the northern end of Goal Island. Even the inner harbor is not able to afford creasing fleet, and some of the larger vessels are anchored outside the island, in the neighborhood of the cruiser Atlanta, which is lying there.

The fleet went pouring out of the harbor of New

London this morning with a southwest wind, and at 9:10 o'clock the flagship Shearwater, which had taken up a position off Sarah's Ledge, gave the signal for the yachts anxious to capture squadron cruise cups to start officially. Some boats whose owners have serious and well-founded doubts of the ability of their yachts to win trophies of prowess on the high seas had started aiready to make the pest of their way to this port, and the steam yachts were running illy about, their owners and their guests dividing the time between courses at breakfast by excursions to the deck to see if the race

VICTORY OF THE NAVAHOE.

The fleet had been augmented in the night by tion, the Burgess boat which Mr. Thayer since he owned her has so often sailed to victory. There was another victory waiting for the Conwas pitted against the Volunteer, and there was, of course, great interest in the contest. It would give a reasonable idea of how rapidly the progress of yacht-building had improved to see the once peer-less cup-defender struggle with the beat which, al-though embodying modern ideas, falled to gather laurels from the British shores. The result was a surprise, even to those who for the last ten years yachts with careful eyes. There was no doubt of the victory of the Navahoe from the start. She walked from the white sloop from Boston, and came into Newport Harbor winner by nearly sixboats will probably be measured for time allowance

The Wasp and Gioriana, as usual, were not far apart at any time, and the Wasp, as usual, won course was one of forty miles, was not bad. The Gossoon and Minerva were after each other as soon The liderim, by-the-way, is proving to be a fast toat, and is fulfilling the hopes which were entertained of her when Burgess built her.

A SHOWER OFF POINT JUDITH. The wind was blowing a strong sailing breeze at No. 2 West Sixteenth-st., being tightly const.

Mr. Alexandre was a member of the New-York,
Hacquet, New-York Yacht, Metropolitan and Riding clubs. The funeral will be held at St. 140/8
Homan Catholic Church to-morrow, at 10 a.m.

Navahoe, Volunteer, A.

Math. Constellation and Emerald. When the heats
had got well out of the Sound and were specifing
with a free wind along the low and sandy beaches
of the south shore of Rhole Island, the wind shifted

unteer. Ariel and Merin. The Shearwater no steamed ahead of the fleet and established a finish line. When the yachts crossed and came swift gliding up into the harbor they found many othe hoats there which had come from all along the New-England coart to join the fleet.

THE ERA OF THE STEAM YACHT.

One noticeable thing about the fleet as it lay at anchor in the afternoon sunshine was the number of steam yachts. Each year the steam-yacht fleet

NIGHT SCENES AT NEWPORT.

The yachts are nearly all illuminated to-night. and through the vessels of the gleaming fleet pulling-boats and naphtha launches go about conpulling-boats and naphan to another or to veying yachtsmen from one boat to another or to the shore. Thames-st, is swarming with uniform of yachtsmen, Navy sallors and soldiers, and presents an appearance which cannot be duplicated in this country, and is seen even at Newport only

this country, and is seen even at Newport only once a year.

To-morrow the race for the Goelet Cup will take place, and as this is one of the most important races of the year and the best-known one which takes place on the annual cruise there is much lively an Icipation regarding it. The entries are Schooners-Loyal, Constellation, Ariel, Shamrock, Maythower, Merlin, Marguerite and Emeraid. Sloops-Wasp, Gloriana, Navahoe, Elderim and Queen Mah. The race will be started at 16:20 a. m., and if the wind is northerly the yeachts will sail to Block Island buoy, thence to West Island stakeboat, and return to the starting point, Brenton's Reef Lightship.

The list of the enries in the schooner class is, it will be seen, a good one. If some of them do not expect to take the schooner cup, they do expect for get the better of a rival boat. The Ariel and Emerald, for instance, probably care more to beat each other than for all the cups which yachts ever sailed for.

ed for, he official time of to-day's run was as follows: FIRST CLASS SCHOONERS.

Emetald 9.30000 135.48 4.20.48
FOURTH CLASS-SCHOONERS.

Ariel 9.20.51 2.00.48 4.33.57
Marguerite 9.20.59 1.58.21 4.31.22
Dagmar 9.27.49 2.417.52 4.50.03
Shamrock 9.20.30 2.00.33 4.33.03
FIFTH CLASS-SCHOONERS. 4:33:57 4:31:22 4:43:10 4:34:07 Elsemarie 9-27-24 2-07-12 4-30-48 Loyal 9-28-26 2-27-52 4-50-26 Triton 9-30-00 2-10-30 5-10-30 Gevalia 9-29-51 2-34-46 5-94-55 Neacra 9-30-00 2-20-04 4-50-04 FIRST CLASS SLOOPS. FIFTH CLASS-SLOOPS.

CONVENIENT FOR YACHTSMEN. The House Committee of the Seawanhaka-Corinth ian Yacht Club has had a telegraph office opened in the Oyster Bay Clubhouse, and an operator will be in attendance there for the purpose of receiving and sending messages. A burber will be in attendince at the Oyster Bay Clubhouse on Saturday afternoons and during Sundays.

AMERICAN ART STUDENTS ABROAD,

THE DELIGHTFUL TRIPS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF FRANK V. DU MOND-A PARTY

NOW AT CRECY-EN-BRIE. Frank Vincent Du Mond, the New-York artist whose well-known paintings, "The Holy Family," for which he received a gold medal in the Paris Salon of 1891, and "The Baptism of Christ by St. were damaged in the fire in the Van Dyck Building, on Sunday night, has tried successfully the novel experiment of taking an art class to pupils are now in Crécy-en-Brie, a mediaeval town sisting of about forty students, more than twenty of them women, sailed from New-York in May on a five months' trip. A number of the students came from Boston. The expenses of the trip are \$310 for each one, and this sum covers the cost of pas-

This is the second art class Mr. Du Mond has made last summer. It was so successful that he year the party consisted of thirty-one students, most of them women. They sailed in June, and went to Crécy-en-Brie, where they remained until October. The cost of the trip for each one, covering peasants at Crécy-en-Brie, which is filled with and gave the students every facility for sketching the outdoor class, there was a life class for indoor work on rainy days, and Mr. Du Mond criticised

the students work four times a week.

The students arose at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning, and worked until dark. They were able to see both salons in Paris, where a number stayed a formight, and a few of them visited England and Lagrange.

Holland.

This year there will be instruction in landscape and figure painting, with classes out-of-doors and a life class in a large studio, and two days in each week, morning and afternoon, will be devoted to criticism. This year's party will be increased by additions from students who made the trip from New York last year, and stayed abroad, and from resident students in Paris.

Among the many picturesque features of Croever-life, which here

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

\$17,508 22 Friends in Literty, N. Y......

Head CUIT House, Maine, have again put themselves

CHARLES A. DANA'S BIRTHDAY.

Charles A. Dana, Editor of "The New-York elebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of lead of the fleet. Off Race Rock the leaders were his birth Wednesday of this week. He is in ex-Navahoe, Volunteer, Ariel, Katrina, Wasp, Queen cellent health and spirits and does a hard day's cellent health and spirits and does a hard day's work every day. He looks over all the proofs for the Sunday "Sun" and super ntends the making-up of a part of it.

AN ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. engagement is announced of Miss Clara Taylor Hotchkins, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss, of No. 12 East Sixty-seventh-

et, to Arthur L. Niles, of this city, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien H. Niles. Mr. Niles is a member of the New-York Stock Exchange, and is a partner in the banking house of L. H. Niles & Co. A NEW RELL OF THE FUERST BISMARCK. In addition to her passengers and big cargo, the

can Line, which sailed yesterday for Hamburg, arried a bell. Not a mere common ordinary bell, out one made from the overflow of metal when the World's Liberty and Peace Bell was cast. candisone, clear-toned ringer is inscribed: evolution.

I ell was quietly presented to Captain Albert
future passengers on his stour vessel will

of steam yachts. Each year the steam-yacht fleet increases in a more than proportional ratio to the increase of the sailing fleet. It was not many seasons ago that big steam yachts were comparatively rare, and the Electra was celetrated over the country as a floating palace and a craft of speed. To-day steam yachts, such as the Embla and Columbia could almost if not quite steam around her, and luxurious interiors on steam yachts are so common as to make the former glories of the Electra take a back seat. Unfortunately for National pride, many yachtsmen have of late been purchasing steam yachts in England where bar gains in such boats can be more easily picked upthan on this side. However, the fleet of American built steam yachts keeps up its increase with a steadiness which prevents any feeling of discouragement when one sees the number of Englishbuilt yachts under the American yacht ensign.

NIGHT SCENES AT NEWPORT. ring. But as the day wore on a jolly breeze sprans up the skies cleared, humidity disappeared and New-Yorkers rejoiced. For to-day fair and cooler weather is promised, and perhaps a thundersform or two will combat whatever numidity may be lingering in the air. To those who sweltered yesterday it may be good news to hear that the inhabitants at White River, Cahaala, were enjoying a temperature just a little bit above the freezing point. Those who looked at the thermometer regularly yesterday came to the conclusion that the mercury must be stock fast in the tube, for from 6 o'clock a, m. until 9 o'clock p. m. it stood at 8 degrees. Then the breeze which shook the dried and sun-withered leaves from the trees in the City Hali and other parks made the silvery measure of human discontent go down several pers, and contentment reigned in the city.

WORK RESUMED AT PULLMAN.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Steam was let into the cylinders of the big Corliss engine at Pullman this morning, and the immense flywheel revolved for the first time since the great strike was inaugurated. At 7 o'clock this morning this men reported for cork six hundred of these were assigned to the repair lepartment. The others were distributed throughout the various shops, and all departments were open for business, except the freight and street car shops.

THE REPORTED TARIFF AGREEMENT.

CAPITULATED TO THE TRUST. From The Albany Express.

The Sugar Trust has won the fight at Washington. Yesterday the Democratic tariff conferres capitulated to the trust; and the Wilson bill will be reported by the Conference Committee, in which the sugar schedule will be even more favorable to the trust than the schedule incorporated in the bill by the Senate.

SEVERAL THINGS STILL IN THE WAY. From The Baltimore American.

The President's condescending approval has not been meekly accepted by the majority in the Senate as either necessary or desirable, and unless the agreement meets the views of the Democratic Senators it may prove to be no agreement at all. The absence of a bounty on this year's sugar crop may detach sufficient votes to defeat the measure, or free iron may be an insurmountable obstacle. A SIGNIFICANT CONTRAST.

From The Newark Advertiser,

Iron ore, which we produce in sufficient quantity for our needs, which is largely the product of the North, and which represents more cost for labor in proportion to the value of the product than any other so-called "raw material," goes on the free list as an apology for the abandoned policy of the Dem-ceratic party. EITHER DEFEAT OR A LOVEFEAST.

From The Wilmington News. The situation is a very curious and interesting one, and must end to-day in the defeat of the Tariff bill or in the most wonderful Democratic political love-feast that has ever occurred in Congress. We believe that the indications point to its defeat. DESERTING MR. GORMAN.

From The Brooklyn Eagle. From The Brooklyn Eagle.

Mr. Gorman is finding out that some of the men who have thus far austained him in the effort to plunder the public for the benefit of the trusts are afraid of the consequences of their action, and at the last moment are getting ready to wheel into line with their party and with the people.

From The New-York Recorder.

The real trouble with Senator Cleveland is that he does not have the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate to pass the Wilson bill over President Gorman's veto.

THE TROUBLE AT THE BOTTOM OF IT.

THE FRIENDS CONFERENCE.

AFFAIRS OF THE SOCIETY DISCUSSED AT · CHAPPAQUA.

GENERAL PROGRESS REPORTED-THE NEW-YORK MEETING ANNOUNCED THAT IN FIFTEEN

YEARS THE NUMBER OF SCHOOLS.

The nineteenth conference of the Friends' First

Day School Association held its first session yesterday morning at Chappaqua, N. Y. Over 1,500 Friends gathered in the large tent on the grounds of the institute and remained for a few minutes in silent Allen Hitcroft, of Chester, Penn. Joseph A. Bogarecutive committee told of general progress in the society, and said that the New Testament le were being prepared by volunteers and would be used in schools now, but volumes of Whittier's poems have been published and were coming more gen-erally into use. The report of the Friends' Book to the meeting. The report of the New-York Yearly met within its borders-fifteen years ago t'v number of schools has doubled and the number of scholars increased one-third. The New-York Yearly Meeting said that they had found the new lesson leaves, which were a departure from the interna-tional series formerly used, extremely satisfactory This report called forth many remarks by both nen and women Friends. Elizabeth Lloyd, of Philadelphia, referred to the large number of children attending the schools who were not Friends.

In the name of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting

Dr. O. Edward Janney responded to the welcome which the New-York Yearly Meeting had extended to them, and Isaac Wilson, a minister from Canada, spoke of the hearty appreciation of the delegate vitation extended to them, and said, if the society ncreased in a corresponding ratio, at the next general conference the units would have to be wid ened and telephonic communication arranged so that all might hear. Tais caused Walter Lang, of Philadelphia, to say that he wanted to hear ne more; that the society was going to wind up; that ment. Howard M. Jenkins of Philadelphia, Editor

then arose.

Than't be troubled about bellefs of Friends," he said, "don't be troubled about theological views, but of you wish to lead the children to a higher life, to become noble and useful men and women, teach

at the society was declining in numbers and incress.
The report from the Genesee Yearly Meeting, which cudes Canada and Northern New-York, was the case of much discussion. The change from the linguage of much discussion. The change from the linguage of the time has the property of the time has the could return to them. Howard M. Jenns asked where the benefit of the international exons lay. They were simply selections from the role of the international exons lay. They were simply selections from the role of the international exons lay. They were simply selections from the role of the property of French at Swarth-esident and now professor of French at Swarth-end for the Genesee Friends, and said:
We must remember we are dealing with children of not with older minds, which would undoubtedly affected, as one Friend has said, and to take one international sentiments of the Old and New exament and then write our own lessons would be vity giving ourselves unnecessary trouble, while acing stumbling blocks in the way of their attainability the greatest development in the truth of the soil.

im Hurdsall. Alice L. Parlington, Penn. gave a practical litustration e illustrated losson leaves with a hillren, and the closing exercises by Amy Willetts. ssion was held in the tent, which analog lantering and was devoted the exercises of the day, orts from Philadelphia and Balti-

EMPLOYERS: RECOGNITION OF FIDELITY. Prostburg, Md., Aug. 9.-The Consolidated Coal Company has informed all the miners who stuck

Among the passengers on the steamer Donna re Joan Maria Tedeschi and his family. He is Ger

AN ALABAMA JUDGE IMPEACHED. Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 9.—The Supreme Court this afternoon impeached Judge John P. Talley, of the IXth Judicial District, for complicity in the murder of Robert C Ross, by the Skelton brothers last February. This is the first Impeachment of a district judge in the history of the State.

A CAMP-MEETING PRAYER ANSWERED. From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Walnut Ridge, Ark., Aug. 2.—This town is all excitement to-day over the terrible answer that was made to a prayer at a camp-meeting near the town last might. The weather is warm, and the people have built an arbor in a grove, and revival meetings are being held in it. Great interest has been manifested, and this fact has added to the seal. Last right, as the Rev. Mr. Robinson, a local preacher of strong lungs, was praying, he asked the Lord to bless them how with rain, saying:

"Lord, come down low and pour out a blessing of some nature upon us, one of such a nature as we can remember, one that we can feel certain that it is from You, and come now."

can remember; one that we can feel certain that it is from You, and come now.

Here the prayer stopped, not because the "Amen" was reached, but because a flash of lightning came down with a roar of ten or more cannon, shattering a huge tree near by, scattering its branches over the entire audience, knocking some senseless, wounding others and frishtening all, most of the audience believing that the end of the world had come. They had scarcely recovered from the shock when such a volume of water came down as almost to drown them.

This would not seem so peculiar were it not for the fact that until the flash of lightning no cloud was visible and stars were shining brightly everywhere; but at that moment a small coffin-shaped cloud hovered over the audience, and from it came the deluge of water.

"The Globe-Democrat" correspondent has talked with many that were present, and they all unite in saying that the sky was clear and that no cloud was visible till after the crash; then the coffin-shaped cloud hovered over them. The lightning stroke was heard several miles away and the small cloud was noticed, but no water fell except in the small area of the camping ground.

It was a remarkable occurrence, and, whether it came in wrath or as a blessing, it broke up the meeting, and but few of those present can be induced to go near the ground again. Those who have examined the ground think that not less than five minutes.

THE CHINESE LEGATION. From The Chicago Tribune.

From The Chicago Tribune.

Since the issue between China, Cores and Japan has assumed so warlike and serious a character, and one which is likely to test the diplomatic resources of the three countries pretty thoroughly, the personnel of the Chinese Legation at Washington becomes interesting. China's Legation is the largest maintained by any country represented in America. Its head, Yang Yu, was an official of high rank on the dvil staff of the Chinese Viceroy, Li Hung Chang, before accepting his present mission. There are seventeen officials constituting the Minister's working staff. Among the most important of these is C. F. Moore, attaché and translator, Mr. Moore is of English parentase, was born in China, and understands not only the ordinary Chinese vernacular, but the Manchu or court language. Part of his official duty is to read the American papers and have such articles as he thinks are of consequence to the Minister translated into Chinese for his benefit. This is done in characters an inch long made with blue and red pencils, and the characters are written by a secretary as Mr. Moore turns the article into Manchu.

A LAST EXPEDIENT. From The Indianapolis Journal.

Justice—What excuse have you to offer for turning in a false alarm of fire—insanity?

Citizen—No, your Honor, I had called a messenger about half an hour before, and I thought he might possibly run after the engines.

DEATH OF RICHARD CROKER'S MOTHER. HER LONG ILLNESS ENDED LAST NIGHT AT THE

HOME OF HER SON-IN-LAW, DR. JENKINS, AT QUARANTINE. Frances Laura Welsted Croker, mother of Richard

Croker, died last evening, from general debility, at the home of Health Officer Jenkins, her son-in-law, at Quarantine. She was eighty-seven years old. the thigh and has been an invalid since. Her ill ness becoming serious on last Sunday, the members of the family were summoned to her beddays, being absent only at short intervals. Mrs. Croker's early home was at Ballywalter,

Ireland, a country place of her father's, now owned by her brother. She was educated at Bath,

England, at a seminary for young ladies. She mar-ried Eyre Coate Croker, who, on his arrival in this country, was without a profession, but from his general knowledge and love of horses, adopted the profession of veterinary surgeon. During the war he served in General Sickles's brigade as a vet-

he served in General Sickles's brigade as a veterinary surgeon.

Mrs. Croker leaves one brother, Richard Weisted, who lives in Ireland; three sons and four daughters: Henry Croker, who is in Ireland; George S. Croker, who is now at Quarantine; Richard Croker, Mrs. Warren, of Great Neck. L. I.; Mrs. Harriet McAnana, of New-York, Mrs. Montague, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Jenkins. She had lived with the latter since her marriage to Dr. Jenkins. She was a member for many years of Calvary Episcopal Church, Twenty-second-st. and Fourth-ave, New-York. Dr. Rainsford, who has visited her at Quarantine, will probably conduct the funeral services, for which no arrangements have as yet been made.

The burial will be at Woodlawn.

YELLOW FINE MEN IN SESSION.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 9.-The Southern Lumber Manufacturers' Association is in session here, Dele-

THE PRESIDENT COMING TO LONG BRANCH. Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 9 .- President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle are expected to spend Sunday at the Branch. A suite of rooms has been engaged for them at the Howland Hotel.

HE WAS NOT WILLING TO RESIGN.

Baltimore, Aug. 9 .- Ex-United States Shipping Commissioner L. P. Dryden, who, after refusing to resign when requested to do so by Secretary Car-lisle, was yesterday officially diamissed from office, says he will not leave without a fight. "If necessary I will carry the case to the Supreme Court of the United States," he said to-day. Mr. Dryden has been Shipping Commissioner of

Mr. Dryden has been Shipping Commissioner of Batimore for three years. About a year ago Secretary Carrisle called for his resignation, but Mr. Dryden flatiy refused to resign, claiming that he had properly discharged his duties and the Secretary had no power to remove him. The officials of the Treasury Department looked up their authority under the law, and got an opinion from the Attorney-General. The department is convinced that Secretary Carlisle has a perfect right to remove a shipping commissioner, and Albert C. Kirwin, who was appointed yesterday, received his commission this morning. He will attempt to take charge of the office on Monday.

When haby was sick, we gave her Castori When she was a Child, she crief for Castor When she became Miss, she clung to Casto When she had children, she gave them Casto

GOLDSMITH-HAMMOND-At Crown Point, N. T., Wednesday, August 8, 1894, Elizabeth, daughter of the late Gen. John Hammond, to Nathantel Oliver Gold-smith, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Notices of Marriages must be indersed with full

DIED. ALEXANDRE—At Stamford, Conn. August 8, 1894, 2, Joseph Alexandro, in his 51st year, Puncral services at 8t. Lee's Church, 28th-st., near 5th-nve, on Saturday, at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

POSIDICK-On August 7, at Amagansett, L. I., Dering

ent at Greenwood. JONES At Wappingers Falls, N. Y., on Wednesday, August S, 1914, Sara Amelia, eldest daughter of the late Abraham S, Jones, of New-York, Services at the house on Saturday, August 11, about 2

Train leaves Grand Central Station at 11:30 a. m. Carriages at New-Hamburg station.

MORE-on August 7, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. C. Hadley, Toledo, Onio, Elizabeth Trathen More, wife of David L. More, late of Jersey City, in the 60th year of her age.

Thomas Services Friday evening, S o'clock, at 115 Washington Place, Interment Saturday, 9:30 s. m., at Greenwood.

Place.
Interment Saturday, 9:30 a. m., at Greenwood.
TOBEY—At Maddletown, Conn., August 7, Frank Tobey, aged 43 years.
Funeral from his late residence, in Broad-at., on Friday, the 10th inst, at 3 p. m.
VAN REUREN—On Wellnesday, August 8, 1894, at her residence, No. 21 West 14th-st, this city, Mary Spinsler Fouerden, widow of Michael M. Van Beuren, daughter of the late James and Eliza M. S. Fonerden, and grand-daughter of Henry Spinsler.
Relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the fanoral services at her late residence, on Saturday, August H. 1894, at 3 schock p. m.
VAN WINKER—At Libraheld, Conn., on Wednesday, August 8, 1894, Elizabeth Mitchell Van Winkle, Mary Conn., Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Congregational Church, Libraheld, Conn., on Friday afternson, August 10, at 4 o'clock.
WIGHTMAN—At Lake Flands, the Adirandacks, on August

7. 1894, Frederick Hartley, eldest son of Frederick B. and Abbie H. Wightman.
Puneral services at his late residence, 440 Lenox-ave., on Friday, August 10, at a o'clock p. m.
Interment at Kensleo Cemetery.

WIGHTMAN At Lake Pineld, the Adrendacks, on August

Special Notices.

Postoffice Notice.

SATURDAY.-At 4 a. m. for Germany, Denmark, Sweden,

calon detters for Guatemala must be directed "per Finance".

SATURDAY.—At 4 a. m. for Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway (Christiania) and Russia, per s. s. Elbe, via Bremmon detters for other parts of Europe, via Southampton, must be directed "per Elbe"); at 7.30 a. m. (supplementary 9 a. m) for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, must be directed "per Elbe"); at 7.30 a. m. (supplementary 9 a. m) for Experience, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkoy and British India, per s. s. La Navarre, via Havre, at paid Merinique, per s. s. Murrel detters for Grenala, Turkoy and British India, per s. s. Murrel detters for Grenala, Tali 0. a. m. for Genoa, per s. werra dettered "introduced "per Senoa, per s. s. Seguranca (letters for directed "per Werra"); at 10 a. m. for China, Taliasco and Yucatan, per s. s. Seguranca (letters for other Mexican States and Cuba must be directed "per Seguranca"); at 10.30 a. m. for Haxti (except Gonnaives), Cumana and Carupano, per s. s. Prins Willem III (letters for other Venezuelan ports, Curacao, Trinidad, British and Dutch Gulana must be directed "per Prins Willem III (letters for other Venezuelan ports, Curacao, Trinidad, British and Dutch Gulana must be directed "per Prins Willem III (letters for other Venezuelan ports, Curacao, Trinidad, British and Gulana must be directed "per Prins Willem III (letters for other parts of Figure Prins Willem III (letters for other parts of Figure Prins Willem III) at 10.30 a. m. (supplementary 12 m.) for Europe, per s. s. Aurania, via Queenstown; at 11 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Spaarndam, via Rotterdam detters must be directed "per Allas"); at 11 a. m. for Denorary direct, per s. s. Fortamble; at 11 a. m. for Denorary direct, per s. s. Fortamble; at 11 a. m. for Denorary direct, per s. s. Fortamble; at 11 a. m. for Denorary direct, per s. s. Fortamble; at 11 a. m. for Denorary direct, per s. s. Ethiopia, via Giaspow detters must be directed "per Allas"); at 11 a. m. for Denorary direct, per s. s. Ethiopia, via Giaspow detters must be dir

gates are present from Kansas, Missiouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. The chief subject before the convention is the proposed reduction in the output of yellow pine.

MARRIED. PollARD-FOX-On August 9, 1894, by Rev. A. G. Fessenden, Miss Annie A. Fox to Don Alonzo Pollard.

name and address.

CROKER-Thursday, August 9, 1894, at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. William T. Jenkins, Quarantine, Staten Island, Frances Laura Weisted Croker, widow of Eyre Coate Croker, aged 87 years.

ISHAM-At Pasadena, Cal., July 19, Dr. John Be-

Kearny. sterment at Winchester, Va.

much year of her age.

NEILL—at Stamford, N. Y., August 7, 1804, aged 27 years, Virginia Hartshorne Patterson, wife of Henry Harmon Neill, of St. George, S. I.

HOBERTS—at Wantagh, L. I., Thursday morning, August 9, 1804, Rev. Wm. H. Roderts, 34 years of age, late pastor of the Fort Jefferson Presbyterian Church, At rest with Christ.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 2.30 o'clock p. m. Monday, August 13, at the Presbyterian Church, corner South 3d-st, and Driggs-ave, Brooklyn, E. D.

SIMPSON On Thursday afternoon August 9, at his rest.

st. and Duggs ave., Brooklyn, E. D.
SIMPSON. On Thursday afternoon, August 9, at his residence, 429 West & Mot. T. William Simpson.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
STRONG-Suddenly, at Round Lake, N. Y., Tuesday,
August 7, Janus Strong, S. T. D., Lie, D., professor
emeritus Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.
Interment private, at Flushing, L. I.
THOMAS-Thursday, August 9, Mrs. Edith Needham
Thomas

Costar's destroys Fiens, Redbugs, Roaches, Ants, Rats, Mice. Only infallible remedies. 68 yrs. 34 Clinton PL